831st Infantrymen, Prevented From Fighting, Envy Heroes Who Bear War's Marks.

BRAVE TANK MEN BETURN

Ship Brings Bride for Officer and Another Voyager Finds His Wife Has Died.

Regretting that they had been unable to share the glory of some of the casuals sho accompanied them the entire \$31st Infantry, composed chiefly of men from western Pennsylvania and Ohio, returned from France yesterday by the Cunarder Caronia. The only shots they had fired were incidental to their two menths training that ended when the armistice was signed. There were 60 officers and 3,246 men, which was reduced by one a few minutes after the transport docked, Private Joseph Craig. one of the replacement men from Alabams, dropping dead on deck of heart

The home coming of Milton K. Dodd of Brooklyn was marred by the announcement of the death of his wife. which had been withheld from him. She told him when he left that she feared she would never see him again. She believed he would be killed in France. He did not get to the front, but her presentment came true through her own death on November 20 from pneumonia at the home of her father-in-law. 9 Spencer Court, Brooklyn. Private Dodd asked eagerly after his wife, and then his father and mother broke the news

Soldiers other than the 331st Infantry Soldiers other than the saist intanty were three casual companies of 421 enlisted men in charge of 6 officers, 52 casual officers, 45 enlisted men in the chip's hospital and 35 officers and 24 enlisted men who required no special medical attention. Also there were 34 women army nurses and the usual medical considerate in case for the wounded. cal complement to care for the wounder

Tank Commanders Return.

With the casual officers were several tank commanders, including Lieut. Thomas R. Darden, formerly of the New York Herold staff in Washington. He was with the 301st Heavy Tank Battalion and fought all through Picardy with the British, being cited by both the British and French. Darden won the Croty de Guerra the model of King. the Crotx de Guerre, the medal of King Albert of Belgium and a special medal struck off by the British to commemorate the smashing of the Hindenburg

Lieut. Darden got out of his tank t Lieut. Parden got out of his tank to inspect German barbed wire near the Relgian border and touched a strand, thus exploding a hand grenade that hadly wounded him in the face. He was rassed on September 29 and just after eturning to duty got another dose on betober 17. He is still under treatment. Ideut, Clayton Knight, 208th Flying lorps, of 291 Fifth avenue, was atached to the British aerial forces and ras shot down on October 5 while over ached to the British aerial forces and ras shot down on October 6 while over he German lines near Courtral, and all badly hurt. He said he was transerred apparently to all the hospitals a Germany. After he had counted ten, efusing to exert himself to recall their olysyllable names, he gave it up. The ast hospital he was in was not far rom the allied advance lines and he cared for a time that guest hospital he was in was not had to be a superior of the farm of the cared for a time that guest hospital he was in was not had the cared for a time that guest on the cared for a time that guest on the cared for a superior of the cared for the car rom the allied advance lines and he eared for a time that our own batteries, that were sending tremendous uantities of shells that seemed to be ursting near the hospital, might get im. As they did not he decided that he Yankee artillerists knew what they zero doing. Soon after that a British whilesee convey came and he was mbulance convoy came and he was aken to Tournai and thence to Brussels.

Red Cross at Hindenburg Line. the strain at Boulogne. He said there tere three American divisions with him will secure for all time the peace of il the time and five part of the time. It is the men of the Twenty-seventh of Thirtieth after they had taken the lindenburg tunnel, the strongest point of the life of Poland that she have active and Baltic Sea.

It is famous line. At this point, active and Cross rendered great and galint service.

Medili McCormick, United Sistes Sential Town only for a free and independent and service.

Bers, indomitable in spirit, the soul of democracy, will create a safeguard which will be greated of the Bowman group of hotels, said is upon the group of hotels, said is upon to register a million guests at the new securities amounting in this State alone to the life of Poland that she have active and independent and service.

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Lieut, Henry Clay Kinsey, Petersburg spped out of his tank, and his lett have as crippled. They patched him up in legion that went to France under the legion that went to France under the legion that the horizontal and he returned to legion that went to France under the name of the Polish Army.

"If Germany succeeds through promise the property of the p al sprayed his right leg, paralyzing it ght different hospitals in France. Corporal Charles S. Wingert of Bay-

crippled in the Argonne Forest which he strongly eplored, although he declares he would He felt that he needed the care | sin. ear a French village, and he asked the hopkeeper how much it was. With buccaneer politeness the cane eller said "fifty france," and the Cor-oral protested in the best French he ould muster that he was just a simple

Among the local heroes who came in it St. Quentin; Private Walter Whaler 105th Infantry, Stapleton, machine gun rullet wounds in legs; Private Bernard f. O'Nell, 108th Infantry, The Bronx. wounds in left leg; Private Samuel Knoll, 198th Infantry, The Bronx, leg

MINNESOTA from Marseilles, December 23, with three army officers, two navy officers, a field clerk, one quartermaster and two civilians.

Galesburg from Nantes, Jan-uary 9, with one officer and twenty-five negro soldiers from Georgia. West Galeta from Bordeaux.

January 8, with thirteen French officers. Ice King from St. Nazaire, January 7, with two officers of air

Hampden from Bordeaux. January 7, with twenty-one officers and men, bound for Camp Mer-

8,000 POLES CHEER BIRTH OF FREEDOM

Great Gathering in New York Celebrates First Election for New Diet.

men and women of Pollsh descent ever word in hotel construction, and its operassembled in New York filled the floor ators promise that its service will be the and galleries of the Seventy-first Regi- sum total of what the most discriminatment Armory yesterday afternoon to ing traveller may require, celebrate the first election of members to the new Polish Diet, beld in Poland yes terday. It was Poland day throughou the United States.

Resolutions were cabled to Presiden Wilson to present to the Peace Conference. They embody those points which the Poles of America emphasize as escential to the establishment of the new nation :

First-The Union of Galicia, the Union of Posnania and the Union of the Silesias to the Congress Kingdom of Poland, in which the present Polish Government is holding forth, for the return of the ancient Polish scaport of Gdansk upon the Vistula, and the con-stitution of these several partitioned portions in a sovereign and independ-ent Polish State. Second—That the Polish people may

work out their destiny and bear their part of their own improvement and to the improvement of the nation which will be comprehended within a great

Ask for Loan, Not Charity. Third-The immediate recognition

of the Government of Poland as con or the Government of Poland as constituted by Mr. Paderewski.

Fourth—That the new Government be granted a loan, negotiated with strict observation of financial as well as national responsibilities, for Poland

does not seek charity.
Fifth—For the Polish soldiers in the field who are seeking to restore order and to protect the population from lawless bands of returning German and Russian prisoners of war and the terror of the Reds, clothing and the, munitions of war are asked.

that arise out of the war. Germany must clude for lef Cross, who is vice-president of the nations, that she may never again plunge lankers Trust Company, was eight Europe or the world into bloodshed. The touths working with the Canadian and ustralian Red Cross forces, with head-burst at Boulegne He said the total length of the corridors is 16,800 feet.

nocked out by shrappel just as he presided, declared more than 200,000 Speaking generally of the service that tepped out of his tank, and his left hand Polish boys in America joined the army the Commodors will seek to provide Mr. as crippled. They patched him up in here and that 25,000 more collisted in the Kennedy said:

preventing the creation of an indepen-dent Polish State with access to the sea. she can well consider the war as having ended in her favor," said Mr. Smulski. Others who spoke were Congressman La Guardia, Col. James Martin of the of part with it even for the price he aid in a French village. He said the Rogers of the Red Cross and John C. and might be worth a dollar on Broad- Kleeska, Congressman-elect of Wiscon-

Relief Supplies as Sent.

The first step toward feeding and clothing the starving millions of torn and devastated Poland was taken vesterday when the steamship Westward Ho, carrying \$2,000,000 worth of food and clothing, left Hoboken in the afternoon for ire and couldn't the shopkeeper come Danzig. The supplies, consisting of sevtown a few dozen francs. Finally the orporal bought the cane, which he beleves is the highest priced stick ever wined by a "non-com" in any army.

Wounded Heroes Home at Last.

Among the local heroes who cane is

Jewish and Polish organizations was on the dock when the boat sailed. It was with wounds are: Private Robert Sem-troff, Company I, 196th Infantry, 230 blessed by Dr. Philip Klein, rabbi of West 1)1th street, who lost his right leg Temple Ohab Zedek, and the Rev. W. Zapala, a Polish priest.

THIS IS CHILD LABOR DAY.

HOTEL COMMODORE | SHONTS, IN 2 BOOKS, WILL OPEN TO-DAY

Management of New Hostelry Expects 1,000,000 Guests This Year.

OUTSIDE

Has 2,000 Help and 22 Elevators.

Whatever New York's shortcomings transportation facilities or other pubutilities may be the first month of 1919 finds the city better equipped in rst class modern hotels than ever be-

To-day will mark the unofficial and to-morrow the official opening of the salways, over whom a receivership, Mr. to-morrow the official opening of the salways, over whom a receivership, Mr. Shorts says, is impending. In each case the remedy Mr. Shorts asks for is an edjoining the Grand Central Terminal eight cent fare.

In the yellow book he starts right off the street to-morrow the official opening of the salways, over whom a receivership, Mr. Shorts asks for is an eliquor is being sold nere at clue to her identity, and there were marks of violence upon her. Bandings about of reason. He contends that as long as liquor is being sold nere at clue to her identity, and there were marks of violence upon her. Bandings about of reason. He contends that as long as liquor is being sold nere at clue to her identity, and there were marks of violence upon her. Bandings about of reason. He contends that as long as liquor is being sold nere at clue to her identity, and there were marks of violence upon her. Bandings about of reason. He contends that as long as liquor is being sold nere at clue to her identity, and there were marks of violence upon her. Bandings about of reason. He contends that as long as liquor is being sold nere at clue to her identity, and there were marks of violence upon her. Bandings about of reason. He contends that as long as liquor is being sold nere at clue to her identity, and there were marks of violence upon her. Bandings about of reason. He contends that as long about of reason. He contends that as Commodore, according to the word of its The largest outpouring of Poles and builders and the management, is the last

> The Commodore is the second large New York hotel to be opened within a week. Saturday the doors of the Hotel Pennsylvania, opposite the Pennsylvania terminal and to be operated as a member of the Statler group, threw its doors open to the public. The Commodore will be operated as one of the Bowman group under the direction of John McE. Bownan, president of the Biltmore, Manhattan, Ansonia, Belmont and Murray Hill hotels. George W. Sweeney will be the resident manager.

> The new Commodore is a thirty-three tory structure, five below the street level and twenty-eight above. Like most of the hotels in the neighborhood of the Grand Central Terminal, It is connected with the depot and the Forty-second street subway station by underground passages. Approximately 16,000 tons of sicel were used in the skeleton of the building

All Outside Rooms.

The architectural plans of the Comnodore were prepared by Warren & Wetmore and have provided that every one of the 2,000 rooms is an outside room. Each is supplied with a bath and each connected with an artificial ventilation system that supplies a constant low of filtered air.

Twenty-two high speed electric ele-rators equipped with the most modern safety devices have been installed. The main lobby of the Commodore is said to be the largest of any hotel in the world and is entirely surrounded by a mezzanine balcony. The decorations of the lobby are tapestries and tile panels of ancient design imported from Africa. The walls are of stucco with a wains-

The space areas of the new hotel into pay for labor, materials for the public \$1,600, service \$7. service and taxes.

Women factory workers are better paid in New York city than up the State. The State Industrial Commis-

Lieut. Henry Clay Kinsey, Petersburg.

a. a great-grand-nephew of Henry the great Powers of Europe."

Lay, was attached to the First Tank lay, was attached to the First Tank lattalion at Paschendaela, and was of the National Polish Department, who functions booked for the coming season."

"It may not occur to the avearge person that the wants of a population of 2,000—from a water supply to a toothpick-must be provided in hotel and town alike, with the difference that incomparably higher plane, rendering their supply a more extensive and a more expensive proposition. "On each floor of the Commodors there

will be a clerk who will be the personal representative of the management, who

sable.

"A glance at the telephone service installed in the Commodore should make most of those who have battled against suburban telephone service entertain ideas of removing permanently to the new hotel. To operate the system will require a force of fifty persons. The installation cost is more than \$50,000.

The contract calls for one million local messages a year, and there are more messages a year, and there are more than two hundred trunk lines. With two thousand private extensions scat-tered throughout the building, the servextensions scat-

ics will be more extensive than that in the Kingdom of Greece, which has an area of 15,000 square miles. area of 15,000 square miles.
"The silverware contract is a tre mendous one, calling for over one hundred and fifty thousand pieces, costing over \$260,000.

The linen contract is the largest ever given for a single organization, and two mills were worked to capacity at Bel-fast, Ireland. In order to avoid the

ASKS HIGHER FARES

Yellow Volume Recounts Sub-way Woes, Green One Pleads

Who shall determine it and what shall be the price of bootleg whiskey in a dry State?

The National Model License League. Yellow Volume Recounts Subfor Surface Lines.

ROOMS SEES BANKRUPTCY NEAR

Thirty-three Story Structure Higher Taxes Only Alternative to Increased Tariff, Says Interborough Head.

> A canary yellow book and a pea gree book have appeared from the editorial offices of Theodore P. Shonts to reflect light upon the gloom of the transportation situation. Yellow Book tells all Rice, former warden at the State prison. about the hole the subways are in and as a timely and needed piece of legisla-

by saying that an eight cent fare is imperative in order to avoid higher taxes higher rents and higher prices and to preserve the city credit, the State credit and the national credit; also, to keep the subways safe. The notion of politicians getting hold of the subways and running them with job hunters puts Mr. Shonts in a sweat of apprehension. "The city of New York is facing deficits

mounting to from \$13,000,000 to \$15,000,000 a year on the operation under five cent fare of the dual subway sys tem," Mr. Shonts sets forth. "Owing to tem." Mr. Shonts sets forth. "Owing to abnormal costs for labor, materials and supplies, taxes, &c., due to conditions produced by the war, the system is not now earning the preferential payments to be made from operating revenue to the companies. Shall this situation be met by higher fares or by additional taxa-tion? It is estimated that from 500,000 to 500,000 suburbanites and strangers rom all over the world use the rapid

Which Shall It Be? provide employment for soldiers, sailors and marines who are being released from the service, he said in a statement veniences but do not live in New York or pay taxes in New York. If the fare There is need of the employment of or pay taxes in New York. If the fare were raised they would add to the city's

terror of the Reds, clothing and the munitions of war are asked.

Sixth—Protection for the Westward Ho, a relief ship, laden with a cargo of foodatuffs and clothing for Poland, in order that it may reach Danzig, and further protection for the advancement of the cargo into the interior of Poland.

An expression of confidence in the Paderewski leaders of the new Poland was enclosed in the cable.

There was no limit to the the enthusiasm that roared approval of the words of Lieut-Gov. Clifford B. Wilson of Connecticut, whose eloquence stirred the \$8,000 or more Poles at the meeting, jumping to their feet to applaud.

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Contral is an automobile driveway with a cargo into the into-rior of Poland.

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The cuisine of the new Commodore will be under the direction of Chef Leony or more Poles at the meeting, jumping to their feet to applaud. that roared approval of the words of Lieut. Gov. Ciliford E. Wilson of Connecticut, whose eloquence stirred the 8,000 or more Poles at the meeting, jumping to heir feet to applaud.

Germany to Be Hemmed In.

"Geographically." he said, "the postion of Poland is pivotal in all questions in the space areas of the new hotel into bankruptcy, but he does believe that the city would do incalculable financial harm to itself in the process. As regards the New York Railways (C. Derouet, the French gastronomic expert who is remembered by New York of a receivership because of rising costs and fixed fares. Wages have gone up to per cent, materials more than 100 per cent, materials more than

If an 8 cent fare is not granted to he surface roads then, he states, bank-

leased lines, stating that he sum total of the net rentals is only 5 per cent. of the present value of the lines. Higher fares are paid in other cities, he 6 to 8 cent fares in Chicago, Boston, St. Louis, Pittsburg, Washington, Mil-waukee, Jersey City, Newark, Pater-ron, Baltimore, New Orleans and m. ny more. Other cities have found higher fares the only solution of the transpor-

tation problem He denies that there is excessive overhead, saying that general office of the New York Railways Company get 4-100 of a cent of every 5 cents taken in, and other officers and sularied en ployees get 30-100 of a cent of every 5 cents. For wages 2 and 20-100 of a cent are spent, and the total payroll disbursement is 2 and 54-100 of a cent

representative of the management, who will supply the needs of the residents with accuracy and expedition. For these purposes and such emergencies as fire and illness the floor clerk in a hotel of this great size is absolutely indispensable.

He says, too, that over capitalization has nothing whatever to do with the matter, quoting Jerome L Cheney, Public Service Commissioner, to this general effect: "Neither does it make the slightest difference whether the issued capital stock is restricted." sued capital stock is watered or not nor

FOR THE WOUNDED

Red Cross Will Conduct It in Forty Hospitals.

The American Red Cross is bending The American Red Cross is bending its attention toward improving the spirit and morale of sick and wounded soldiers and sallors. Keeping them in a cheerful frame of mind is the big problem. Therefore recreational activities will be conducted in the forty reconstruction hospitals now being operated in the United States.

DRY STATE PROBLEM GIRL'S FROZEN BODY **BOOTLEG PRICES IN** Tennessee Man Wants Legis-

lature to Curb Greedy Ones.

whose stationery blandly indicates it to be an institution of the State famed for be an institution of the State Issued its blue grass and bourbon—with headquarters in Louisville—raises the que-tion and demands an answer. The league has sent out clippings pur-

porting to be from the Nashville Ten-nosseean of January 6 touching on the activities of one Mart Rice, a one time prison warden, in behalf of the interest of those Tennesseeans who will have their likker. The Model License League sends ou the clipping without comment, except for the observation that Tennessee has

been supposed to be bone dry for ten year. This is it:

"A bill to regulate the price of bootleg

FOR WAR VETERANS

Dr. Hubbard of Citizens Committee Tells Needs of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines.

Dr. S. Dana Hubbard, chairman of the employment committee of the Independent Citizens Committee of Welcome, is about to make a survey of the industrial situation here in order to provide employment for soldiers, sail-

sion finds that in 417 factories outside of the city 10 per cent, of the women workers earned less than \$6 a week, 20 per cent, less than \$5, 35 per cent less than \$12 and 65 per cent less than \$14. Only 8 per cent, earned more than \$20 a week. In 287 factories in New York city the median earnings for 16,215 women were om \$12 to \$12.50 a week, while up-nte the median earnings for 16.666 romen were between \$10.50 and \$11 Women working in factories in this city received more than women working in res, as, for example, 13 per cent of the factory workers got more than \$20 a week, although only 9 per cent, of store workers could do so well.

ASK AID FOR ARMENIANS.

Ministers Cable Wilson to Press Independence Claims.

Seventy-five representative Congreganal ministers sent to President Wi son yesterday through their committee. Fr. Lyman Abbott, the Rev. Dr. Newell Deight Hills and Dr. Charles E. Jeffer-

Dwight Hills and Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, the following cablegram:

"We heartly sympathize with the assignment of the Armenian people, and without a single high school is preading for them and the Christian people of America ask you to champion the right of Armenia to a free and independent hational existence and to reparation in accordance with the principle which you have so admirably defined in the sentence. The interest of the weakest is as sacred as the interest of the weakest is as sacred as the interest of the strongest. The first lament.

Will Meet To-night.

A community of 500,000 inhabitants and without a single high school is sunday film shows, sent big delegations to Passaic. Every Eric local and all trolley cars that entered the city brought the number been doubled all would have been filled at all performances.

Wall Meet To-night.

A community of 500,000 inhabitants and without a single high school is scarcely imaginable in the land of cheap delighted crowds. Passaic has tentered the city brought the number been doubled all would have been filled at all performances.

Washington Heights.

Chief Schmidt's Comment.

Talking over the events of the day last night Chief Schmidt said that the represents all over the lid is still on souther boy died—the boy in col light to Passaic. Every Eric local and all trolley cars that entered the city brought to Passaic. Every Eric local and all trolley cars that entered the city brought to Passaic. Every Eric local and all trolley cars that entered the city hought to Passaic. Every Eric local and all trolley cars that entered the city hought to Passaic. Every Eric local and all trolley cars that entered the city hought to Passaic. Every Eric local and all trolley cars that entered the city hought to Passaic. Every Eric local and all trolley cars that entered the city hought to Passaic. Every Eric local and all trolley cars that entered the city hought to Passaic. Every Eric local and all trolley cars that entered the city hought to Passaic. Every Eric local and which you have so admirably defined in the sentence. The interest of the weakest is as sacred as the interest of the strongest. Justice to Armenia is demanded at Public School 132, at Wadsworth avenue and 182d street, in furtherance of which inspired the aliled democracies in the world war and by specific pledges made by the Entente to the Armenians.

Among those expected to speak are made by the Entente to the Armenians.

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HOUSE COMMENDS LEAGUERS.

Brooklyn, thrapped wounds of sight like.

Some of the civilian passespees from Liverpool were Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jacob and at Meetings.

Today is Child Labor Day and in the Charles A. Live and Mrs. Charles A. Live an

FOUND IN PALISADES Fowl Prices Tripled Since It

Clad in Furs and Silks It Lay Concealed at Least a Month.

SUICIDE IS INDICATED

Bandage Over Mouth and Chloroform Bottle Is Found Near.

For a month, perhaps a little longer, the body of a young woman of 21, dressed in a manner of wealth and refinement, has lain frozen in a nest of boulders and underbrush far up the face of the Palisades in Bergen county. New Jersey, opposite 180th street, Manhattan. There was nothing to furnish a clue to her identity, and there were no marks of violence upon her. Bandages and a pair of volding was from 65 to 75 cents and he defanded and a pair of volding was from 65 to 75 cents his characteristics, and he defanded and a pair of young ones from 75 cents his characteristics, and he defanded the process of the colonel, but with the colonel, but with the colonel of the colonel marks of violence upon her. Bandages and a pair of young ones from 55 cents and a pair of young ones from 75 cents and a pair of young ones from 75 cents and a pair of young ones from 75 cents and a pair of young ones from 75 cents and to \$1. Now young silzhen bring from the saturated with chloroform, and a \$2.21 to \$2.40 a pair in this market, and bottle of the drug near heg hand establish, the police believe, that she ended her own life.

As nearly as they can piece together

Mr. For is thinking about having the

As nearly as they can piece together the fragments of the story, basing it on ticket stubs and other bits of paper found in her hand bag, the girl lived in Manhattan and made the journey to the place on the Fort Lee ferry, at 123th street. At the creat of the Palisades she turned into Sylvan avenue, a road running between Fort Lee and Penaffy, and continued along it nearl

two miles.

The Palisades at this point are full of uneven breaks obscured with dead wood and loose boulders. It is possible to stray from the ridge road and make a descent, meeting at intervals niches made by rock fragments that slipped from above. Such a descent is perlious and checked the two Englewood men out hunting who were led to the body by their barking dogs yesterday after

No Mark of Violence.

The body was well screened by two chloroform, her purse and a handbag made and all movie fans were delirious. There was nothing in the manner in with joy.

It was generally understood all over

by another human foot for years. In their calculations the police have no motive for the act. It seems probable to them that the girl, from her side of the river, studied the chill face of air so in and out of the lungs, it was

cache she was fifty feet below the top of the cliff, standing between two large boulders. Toward the river she was screened by a fencing of underbrush. Ehe tied the bandages and then lay

No Interference Officed. down before administering the drug, it is judged from the neatness in which

her clothes were arranged. Dead at Least a Month.

had it removed to a morsus in Englewood. County Physician Otten there made an examination with difficulty because of the frozen condition of the body. The features were unrecognizable. The woman must have been dead four or five weeks, he said.

The description announced by the real of people stood in front of the lors un examination and proposition. Apparently, the great majority of Passaic citizens were in favor of the repealer, however in favor of the repealer, however, and a voting contest conducted by the Herald of that city showed a majority of about 3 to 1 that Sunday moving the Herald of the Sunday moving the Herald of the sunday moving the received by the sunday moving the four or five weeks, he said.

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The description appounced by the noweight 150 pounds; brown eyes. auburn hair; wearing a fur coat and hat, dark blue serge suit with black slik binding, a white slik walst with a rose patiern, brown woollen golf stockings,

with red striped tops, exford ties with From the few clues found in the handsag the police hope to be able to estab-ish her identity. A ring and a purse lish her identity. A ring and a purse containing \$13 were found with the

TO DEMAND HIGH SCHOOL. Washington Heights Residents

James W. Gerard is chairman of the American committee which has been dent of the Board of Education; Frank L. Dowling, President of the Board of Education, will president to work in favor of an independent Armenia Charles Stewart Davison is vice-president. Among the members are Cardinal Gibbons, Charles E. Trust Company Bank in Harlem, and Hughes, Alton B. Parker, Dr. Lyman Abbott, Lindley M. Garrison, President Trust Company Bank in Harlem, and Hibben of Princeton, Dr. William T. Board of Education, will preside.

Manning, Major George Haven Putnam.

Robert L. Morae, President of the Board of the Board of the Board of Education of Manhattan: Commissioner Kehoe said the day had demonstrated that the people wanted demonstrated that the people wanted some place to go where they could be entertained and amused and they went the entertained and amused and they went the entertained and amused and they went that the people wanted some place to go where they could be entertained and amused and they went that the people wanted some place to go where they could be entertained and amused and they went that the people wanted some place to go where they could be entertained and amused and they went that the people wanted some place to go where they could be entertained and amused and they went that the people wanted some place to go where they could be entertained and amused and they went that the people wanted some place to go where they could be entertained and amused and they went that the people wanted the demonstrated that the people wanted that the people wanted that the people wanted the demonstrated that the people wanted the people wanted the people wanted the demonstrated that the people wanted the people wanted the people wanted that the people wanted the people wan

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Is Known as Silzhen.

When guinea hens were guinea hens Herman Hagedorn Tells of they were plentiful in New York city and the price was reasonable. Now that guinea hens are silzhens they are scarce and costly, P. Q. Foy, the market re-

porter, is responsible for this. About a year ago Mr. Foy, who publishes market quotations of nearly everything folks eat, changed the name of the guinea hen to that of silzhen in honor of A. Silz, the poultry and game dealer, who introduced the guinea hen to

the New York palate. Up to that time the great bulk of the guinea hens raised on farms in New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Vir-

RAISE NO PROTEST

Movie Houses Are Jammed and Sunday Blue Laws Are Ignored.

The screen folk played to jammed movie houses in Passaic from 2 to 11 P. M. yesterday, and, although the inlarge rocks, a failen tree and a thicket of underbrush, and except for the persistence of the dogs might have lain of New Jersey's much fractured blue there indefinitely. It was turned face downward. The woman's heavy fur coat was wrapped about her snugly. Her low cut shoes still bore a dull polish. Her hat was partially awry. Beside her were the small bottle of complaints were filed, no arrests were entries were laconic:

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which she lay or a mark of any kind upon her to indicate that she had met a violent death. A fail or push from the ridge of the cliff would have distorted the body and bruised it.

Sylvan road is as little frequented as any other highway of the State. The spot in which the body was found that if the theatres were to be closed action would have to be taken. ould perhaps not have been touched also in the matter of other blue law another human foot for years. In violations.

of the river, studied the chin face of the cliffs to find a spot lonely enough for her long pligrimage.

She must have made a figure in her fine clothes, turning alone from the main highway to the riverside dust road. It was a long walk, and must have taken her, heavily wrapped in her fura nearly two hours. Reaching the spot she had to swing over the ridge and jump into a small pit of loose stones, and then by holding carefully to obstructions, make her way down. When she reached the stony cache she was fifty feet below the top

The motion picture theatres were alowed to do business yesterday without in interference for the reason that the City Commission recently repealed an The hunters, Richard Baldwin and ordinance which prohibited movie shows on Sunday. This action was taken after a six reci campaign in which the

lines of people stood in front of the Montauk, Rigito, Garden, the Palace, the City, Pieasant Hour and other the-

This theatre had been engaged by the as ever. That was until word came of rishmen of Passale and other points Quentin's death.

In the Erie to celebrate the birth of "I saw Col. Roosevelt the day the cipal speaker for the occasion. Justice and so the celebration was post-poned. It was then too late to get from the father the was so from the father the control of the control of the celebration was post-poned. poned. It was then too late to find had happened. Possibly a little

Paterson, Hackensack, Rutherford, lifton, Nutley and other nearby nunlcipalities where the lid is still on

most noteworthy thing was the fact that not a single drunk, resident or nenresident was noticed in any part of the for the man who opposed strings town during the day. The chief was migration laws it was decided that

Manning, Major George Haven Putnam.

Oscar S. Straus and Frederic Couriland R. of C. HUT OPENS SATURDAY.

Penfield.

Church, replied that he "didn't know."

The Rev. Dr. James Dallas Steele.

paster of the First Presbyterian Church and head of the Pastors' Association, de-clared that the matter of Sunday movies had been placed squarely up to Kehoe, and the association expected Kehoe to the world has known

tice commission, has resigned, accord-feet between wing tips, with a length of street and a putter for the commission of the desired and a putter

ASK GUINEA EATERS COLONEL EXTOLLED AT FREE SYNAGOGUE

Roosevelt's Personal Characteristics.

INDIFFERENT TO PAIN

On One Occasion He Worked Until He Fainted, Biographer Says.

"Theodore Roosevelt was hungry for criticism," he said; "you could criticise to your heart's content. He took the liberty of disagreeing with your judgment if he felt like it, but he welcomed criticism. It signified energy and movement to him."

The speaker dealt at considerable length with the Colonel's habits of life, his indefatigable industry, his devotion to duty under all diroumstances, his broad sympathies and his determination to make each day's work count regard-less of the physical pain he might be suffering.

Worked Despite Illness.

entries were laconic:
"July 16—Fever. Wrote.
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"July 18—Feeling better.
"July 20—Five hippos."

"Roosevelt was very accessible," the speaker continued. "You could drop in on him almost any time. He would usually be busy answering letters. They were piled up in front of him a feet high from people all over the country. Some were from folks who submitted their movie scenarios to him; others were pictures of the baby, but all had to

be answered.

"I remember going to the Colonel at the time when he was just recovering from an illness about a year ago. He waved to me take a sent and west on dictating letters. He was very pals and evidently suffering greatly. Finally he seemed to have fluished and his seehe seemed to have finished and his secretary advised him not to do any ut Col. Roosevelt said:
"When I was in the White House

always cleaned every day to the end. I am going to clean up now! He dd clean up. I finished my business with him shortly and left the hote! Later I learned that he had fainted within ew minutes. Mr. Hagedorn then told of the Colonel's relations with the former Kaiser, and said that after Roosevelt had de-

led the Emperor over the Venezue's

affair there sprang up "the runu and fervent love of the Kaiser

His Answer to the Kaiser. "Shortly after the war broke out the

repeated siege o fillness that intermined his activities during the year previous atres waiting for a chance to get in.

The only theatre folks who didn't have a perfectly happy day were the owners of the Play House.

to his death. There was little course in his mannerisms or forcefulness when he appeared in public and friends of the Play House.

pictures to put on and the house re-mained locked. The house rehim afterward on the public it was apparent that when the los another boy died-the boy in a it lies

cussed yesterday by Dr. Nichelas Marta Butler, president of Columbia I niver sity, in an address before the Institut tional Synagogue at Mount More war and those that were learning not what books t human nature works and humas act under certain emotions. The learning the leason of courage at

tion on the one hand and "Now as we come out of the find ourselves emphasizing the make this world a better place to live in, and that is the din which leaders of opinion are s us. Education is vitally bound up problems before us, and it is us that we as a nation regard our s so highly."

The feature of the annual aeronautical exposition, which will be held in Madisson Square Garden and in the Sixtyninth Regiment Armory simultaneously from March 1 to 15, will be the Curtiss fixing boat NC-1, owned by the United States Government. It is the largest bases government. It is the largest bases government in the states of the James Dorry, 18, of 206 West Mix stolen car's number did the rest.